WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1887.

## A SHORT-LIVED PANIC.

JAY GOULD'S STOCK TAKES A TERRIFIC TUMBLE.

Manhattan Elevated Drops Forty Points in a Couple of Hours-Western Union Shoots Down - The Flurry Caused by Senseless Rumors Regard-

New Your, June 24 .- The stock exchange this morning became extremely active and excited with heavy declines. The market opened with a feeling of confidence in many of the stocks which suffered so severely yesterday, and large supporting orders were given all over the room. In a few moments, however, there was very heavy selling apparent, and a report was started that there had been a falling out between Jay Gould and Russell Sage and Cyrus W. Field. At the same time Berdan offered some heavy blocks of Manhattan stock, which were taken by Wright & Co., and in a short period the sales by Bordan amounted to 7.000 shares. These sales yere made at about 156, but as soon as Wright & Co.'s orders were filled the price broke to 1494, and that point Menzesheimer & Co. had a stop order reached and they offered the stock down 19 per cent. without making a sale. A rally did not occur until the price reached 130, a fall of 364 per cent. from the opening figures. The room was covered with brokers and the decline brought out selling orders in all classes of securities. Western Union, which held firm for a while, began to break about 11 o'clock, and in a quarter of an hour dropped 8 per cent. The fall in the other stocks was correspondingly great. The greatest excitement was in the loan crowd, where many faquiries were made for loans on call, but the parties who have been prominent in loaning money refused to lend any amount, no matter how small.

The excitement reached its greatest height shortly before noon, and a veritable panic was developed. No attention was paid by brokers to fractions in sales made by them, and fluctuations were so wild that sales were sometimes from 5 to 10 per cent. apart. The stocks bought near the opening were thrown over when the break occurred, and this selling completely demonalized speculators. Marking down of loans and delivery of orders kept the clerks and messengers fully as busy as the brokers, and the street was a scene of more excitement, than has been witnessed since the May panic of 1885.

The room during the panic was filled with rumors of all kinds and telegrams from all points followed each other in rapid succession giving selling orders and inquiries about the many reports which were by this time circulated all over the country. The increased short interest saved the room from a money panic by its demands for stocks for delivery, and S. V. White and some other large operators entered the market and began luying freely. The offered some heavy blocks of Manhattan stock, which were taken by Wright & Co.,

stocks for delivery, and S. V. White and some other large operators entered the market and began buying freely. They soon gathered along following and the buy-ing turned the n.arket almost as rapidly as it had fallen, and stocks took long jumps back to their former prices. Manbattan re-covered twenty per cent. of its loss and other stocks generally recovered about haif the deeline.

the decline.

The only failure so far reported resulting from the break in the stock market were in the consolidated exchange, where 3,000 shares of various stocks were sold for the account of Thomas Murphy, who was unable to respond to the call for more margins, and some small lots were closed out for a broker named Casey, who was reported sick and unable to come down. It was afterward announced that Murphy would meet his obligations.

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The stock market showed signs of a halt in the decline before 12 o'clock, and after that time a recovery was soon in progress. In most cases the greater part of the loss was recovered by 1 p. m., at which hour the market had become as dull as at any time in the past fewdays. Toward 2 p. m. there was a renewal of the heaviness, with more activity, but it again disappeared, and at 2:15 the market was quiet and firm.

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When the delivery hour passed without bringing announcements of any failures, the street became more confident, and buying orders were received from all sources. The bears attempted to cover at the same time that the big operators like Schepp be-

gan to buy, and the consequence was almost all the loss sustained during the panic of the moroing was regained.

Mr. Gould has furnished the following letter which he sent to John J. Klernan:

"The builetin you are putting out that my Manhattan stock is in loans is a malicious falsehood. Not a share of my Manhattan is in loans or has my name on the back, nor do I owe a dollar in the world. You should promptly contradict. Yours, truly,

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Mr. Gould said further that the story that he and Mr. Cyrns W. Field had quarreled was untrue; that he and Mr. Field were as good friends as ever. The rumor that Mr. Field is in trouble is also baseless.
Regarding the statement that there had been a falling out between Jay Gould, Russell Sage, and Cyrns W. Field, Mr. George Gould said: "It is all a mistake; there has been nothing between mv father, Mr. Sage, and Mr. Field of a nature other than the most friendly. It is all some trumped-up scheme of some Wall street operators to influence the market. That their relations are the most friendly I am positive.

"The charp break in the stock market this morning was undoubtedly caused by an over-amount of selling by the bear-crowd and the stringency in money. I think the market is a buy now on all breaks. At present I think the long side is the safe side. But so far as any failing out between Mr. Sage, Mr. Field, and my father having caused the break; it is false."

Mr. Cyrus W. Field was seen in his office this afternoon in regard to the rumor that he and Mr. Gould and Mr. Sage had had a falling out, causing the big drop in stocks to-day, Mr. Field appeared to be very much amused about the report. He said: "There is nothing in it; not the salighest foundation for the story. I was down to Mr. Gould's office to-day, we are on the best of terms; there is nothing whatever in it, nothing whatever." When asked in regard to the drop, he said, with a knowing smile: "Why, somebody has been selling; that's all." Further than this he will venture no explanation of the phenomenon. ture no explanation of the phenomenou.

Secretary Fairchild yesterday said his information about the break in the New information about the break in the New York stock market was from reports by the Associated Press. He said that should there come a financial stress the department might relieve it somewhat by advancing the interest on United States bonds that comes due in July—about \$9,000,000—and they might also pay the \$19,000,000—and they might also pay the \$19,000,000 3 per cent, bonds called for July at once without rebate of interest. He said he saw nothing from the dispatches to indicate that this present flutter in the market was serious. He had arranged with Assistant Treasurer Canda at New York to keep him informed of the condition of affairs, espect-

#### ally if anything serious should occur. THE STRIKE IS OFF.

### Bricklayers Heed the Demand of Suf-

fering Citizens. Curcago, June 24.—The bricklayers' strike is settled. At a meeting last night the union witndrew the demand for Saturday pay day, and officially declared the strike off. The action was taken on account of the pressure of business men and private citizens, who said they were suffering heavy losses.

Ex-Conmptroller Clark Dead. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 24.—The Hon, Free man Clark died in this city to-day after a long filness. He was born in Troy, Mar. 22, 1899, and had held many important positions of trust and honor, including that of representa-tive in the thirty-clighth, forty-second, and forty-third congresses. He was appointed in 1861 committed or currency by President Lin-coln.

NEW YORK, June 21 -A Society for the Prevention of Gracity to Sailors was incorporated to-day.

LORD HARTINGTON'S SPEECH. He Says the Decision is Against Home

Rule for Ireland. London, June 24,-In a speech this evening the Marquis of Hartington said home rule for Ireland has been adversely decided. He protested against the minority in parisment being allowed to further prevent legislation, especially denouncing that section of the minority directly associated with a foreign conspiracy alming at the establishment of an Irish republic. He also said the time had not yet arrived for s

reunion of the liberal party.

Signor Mapleson has been refused an injunction restraining Del Puenti from singing in Drury Lane Theater. Mapleson had failed to pay Del Puenti any salary, which viated the contract between them.

Mile. Cambos to-day endeavored to be married to M. Garboeuf, but a license was refused.

refused.

George Vanderbilt left for New York today, having received urgent cable dispatches.

Crown Prince Frederick William has visited Dr. MacKenzio daily. Another portion of the growth in the throat will be removed on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Walker has contracted to complete the Manchester causi for £561,000 less than the parliamentary estimates. He will accept £560,000 in ordinary shares as part payment.

payment.

The house of commons, in committee, has passed the preamble to the Manchester, ship canal bill, requiring that £3 per share be paid.
Mr. Lawrence, an American who has been endeavoring to establish a claim upon the estates of Lord Norreys, has been non-

THE PRESIDENT ACCEPTS. LONDON, June 24.—President Cleveland has cordially accepted the dedication to him of the culogy on Henry Ward Bescher by Dr. Parker of the city templs. In his acceptance the President refers to Mr. Beecher as "my loved and honored friend." Dr. Parker will deliver the culogy in Brooklyn in October next.

MINISTER M'LANE'S PRIEND.

Paris, June 24.—In the chamber of deputies to-day M. Fallieres, the minister of the interior, stated that Baron de Seilliere had been placed in an asylum at the request of his family, and that physicians who had examined him concurred in the opinion that he is insane. It was, therefore, impossible to release him.

M. Peytral, radical, has been elected president of the budget committee.

In discussing the spirit consumption bill to day M. Claude said the drinking of spirits had reached such a proportion as to be a social danger. The state should prevent excessive consumption of alcohol, and at the same secure the utmost profit to the treasury by preventing its adulteration. MINISTER M'LANE'S PRIEND.

MRS. CLEVELAND AT CAYUGA She Makes Preparations for Her Re-

turn to Washington. AUBURN, N. Y., June 21 .- Mrs. Cleveland Cayuga Bridge, on the Frontenac, accompanied by Misses Kingstord, Alexander, and Seversnee: Henry A. Morgan and swife, and Editor Gilder, of the Ceniury. Mr. Gilder is also on his way to Washington. Col. Lamont will meet airs. Cleycland at Cayuga.

Elmina. N. Y., June 24.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland, accompanied by Col. Daniel B. Lamont, passed through Elmina at 10:29 to-night on the Northern Central train for Washington. layuga Bridge, on the Frontenac, accompanied

GOING TO PHILADELPHIA. The President Will Attend the Consti-

tution Centennial. THILDELIPHIA, June 24—President Cleveland is to visit this city next September during the progress of the ceremonies incident to the constitutional convention celebration. Mr. George W. Childs extended an invitation to the President through Maj. John Carson, Washington correspondent of the Public Ledger, requesting Mr. Cleveland to be his guest upon the occasion of the visit. The President accepted, act said that while in Philadelphia he did not intend to be exclusive or to keep himself alcof from the people. He would regard the visit as a public affair.

ON A MISSION TO IRELAND. The Pope Sends Two Messengers to

eceived a cable message from Francis Steffens, P. D., which reads as follows:

"RONE, June 24.—Monsignori Persico and
Gauddi leave to-day on a special mission to Ireland. White the pope, having refused to interfere in the trouble between England and
Ireland, desires to give proof of this good will
loward the English, government; the two prelates will have conferences with the Irish
bishops on purely ecclesiastical affairs only.
This mission has no pointeal significance whatcver. Francis Steppens, D. D." D., which reads as follows:

TRADE DEPRESSION.

One Large Mill Closed Down-Another

READING, PA. June 24.-The employes of the Reading Iron Works were to-day informed that the mills would be shut down July 2 for an indefinite period owing to their refusal to ccept a 10 per cent. reduction. The company of employment.

The Brooke Iron Company gave notice that wing to depression in the iron trade puddlers wages would be reduced 10 per cent, nations 15, and others in proportion.

MEXICAN MATTERS.

Denying the Rumor of Cabinet Changes-Excited Englishmen. ded that a cabinet crisis exists. The press

ridicules the idea of putting Don Carlos on the throne, and some of them are printing lists of a future royal cabinet to the annoyance of survivors of the Maximilian era.
British Minister St. John will not preside at
the banquet in honor of the queen's jubilee.
The excitement continues, and many hitherto-loyal Englishmen find themselves charactor-ized as Irlsh sympathizers and Fenians.

SIX MINERS PERISH.

Which is Ablaze. Virginia, Nev., June 24.—A fire broke out this evening in the Gould & Curry mine, All of the minors escaped with the exception of six employed on the five hundred level of the Best & Beleher mines. Signals from them have ceased, and its feared they have perished. Attempts are making to reach them by volunteers.

DR. M'GLYNN'S SENTENCE. It Is Believed He Will Be Formally

Excommunicated. ROME, June 24.—The period of graze granted Dr. McGlynn, of New York, is about to expire, and be has made no sign of submission. It is stated that the pope will, without further de-isy, formally excommunicate him.

Bay Ridge Sword Contest. Bay Rings, June 24.—The second day's mounted sword contest at Bay Ridge between Walsh and Duncan C. Ross resulted in a postvain and Dauceau to how resided in a posi-concerned to account of the weather. At the traw Walsh had five points and Ross three, puring the contest Ross's horse became un-manageable, and Ross attacked Walsh on bot. Walsh also dismounted and met Ross, juring the next bout Ross, with one blow on the head, unborsed Walsh. The contest will be finished to-day.

A Banging at Independence INDEPENDENCE, Mo., June 21.—Edward Sneed was hanged here this morning for the murder of a man named O. H. Loomis in Kansas City July 29, 1884. His nock was broken by the fail. He died without a quiver.

Kentneky's Drill. Lotisville, June 21,-The interstate drill has attracted a large attendance. The contest for the first prize, \$2,000, seems to be between the Montgomery Grays and the Louisville Light Infantry.

## THE DIAMOND AND FIELD.

EVENT OF TO-DAY THE GREAT CHI-

Recention to "The Only" Rally...The Lake City Turns Out to See Him-His Club Gets Whipped - General Sporting News.

INDIANAPOLIS. June 24 -- Indianapolis w of Indianapolis, June 24.—Indianapolis with the game to-day by a timely two-base hit in the fifth inning when the bases were fail, although Ferguson contributed a little to the defeat of his club by his wild pliching, sending two men to first by hitting them with the ball, one of which forced a run. Boyle for the home team was very effective in his delivery at critical stages of the game. Indianapolis made a run in the second inning on a three-base hit and an out. In the fifth, Bassett got his base on halls, went to second on Irwin's error of Cahill's hit; Meyers went out on a fly to Fegarity, on which Bassett took third, and to Fegarty, on which Bassett took third, and Boyle took first on being hit by the bast, filling the basse. Shomberg then hit to frwin, who threw Bassett out at home, still leaving the threw Basect out at home, still leaving the bases full. Denny was another victim to Ferguson's wild delivery and took first, foreing Cahill home. Glasscock now saw his opportunity and drove the ball to the fence, bring in Boyle, Shombers, and Denny. Another rim was secred in the sixth on Seery's double and an error of McLaughtin. Philadelphia carned a run in the second on a double by Irwin and Clements's three-baseger, and another in the fourth on Ferguson's single and Irwin's double. In the fifth another was added to their score on an error, a passed bell, and Wood's single. In the ninth McLaughlin hit for two bases and came home on Farrar's drive for three. Irwin took first on called balls, and by some lively running scored on Clements's out to third to art. Wood retried the side, leaving his team within one run of a tie. The game played was the one scheduled for Sept. 15. The score:

the one scheduled for sept. 15. The score: ND'AP'L'S R.B. PO.A.R. PHILA. R. B. PO.A.R. Sh'mb'g, 15 1 0 13 0 0 Wood, 17... 0 2 1 0 0 Denny, 35 1 12 4 0 Mulvey, 35 0 0 1 3 0 Glasso'F, 88 0 2 3 5 0 And'ws, cf 0 0 2 0 0 Secry, 17... 1 1 1 0 0 0 Fogarty, 17. 0 2 5 0 0 McGe'y, cf. 1 1 0 0 0 0 Fergu'n, p. 1 1 1 1 Rassell, 25 0 1 1 2 1 M'L'g n. 25 1 1 1 Cabill, 17. 1 1 1 1 1 Farrar, 15. 1 1 9 2 0 Myers, c... 0 0 6 5 0 frwin, s... 1 3 2 3 Boyle, p... 1 0 0 1 0 Clem'ts, c. 1 1 5 3 0 Total.... 6 7 27 16 2 Total..... 5 12 27 13 

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ASSOCIATION GAMES. ASSOCIATION GAMES.
At Cincinnati—Louisville, 10; Cincinnati, 2.
At New York—"Mets," 7; Brooklyn, 3.
At Baltimo e—Baltimore, 5; Athletics, 3,
At Cleveland—St. Louis, 17; Cleveland, 7.
KELLY'S RECEPTION IN CHICAGO.

At Cleveland—St. Louis, 17: Cleveland, 7.

KHLL'S RECEPTION IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 24. — Hundreds of people were stracted to the Leland Hotel to see what kind of a reception his friends would tender to "Mike" Kelly. The streets in front of the hotel were packed with people long before the hour for the reception approached. At 120 the Boston club, attred in their ness uniforms of gray and fred, came back from lunch, and as they entered the hotel were greeted with cheers and applause. Then the real in began. Although a counterpart of Kelly's face has been looking down from walls and bill boards at people for the last few days, the majority of them would persist in shaking hands with the wrong man, Kelly having retired to a room near at hand. He was brought forth, however, and braced himself sgainst the wall to receive the friendly attack. It was opened by the Chicago Quartette Club with a sonz. The crowd then called loudly for a "speech." but Kelly, who evidently can play ball much better than make speeches, refused, and the club began singing "Close Your Kyes, Lona." At the conclusion of the song Kelly stepped forward and endeavored to shake hands with those who wished to welcome him. In the meanting Assistance of the song kelly stepped not a play ball much bester than make speeches. Then the Chicago nine appeared in uniform, coming in carriages, and the reception they gave to "Kel" was a coofdal one. After handshaking all around the two nines were conducted to carriages and driven to the ball park, headed by the band. The crowd followed Kelly's carriage, sending up cheer after cheer, which the bail player acknowledged by ilfling his cap.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S BACES.

Lynn & Wall, 308 Ponnsylyania avenue, fire-

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S BACES, Lynn & Wall, 908 Pennsylvania avenue, fur-nish the following probable starters for to-day's races:
SHEEFSHEAD BAY,

First race—One mile—Bordelaise, 90 pounds; Bess, 195; Elizabeth, 193; Hat Ban, 191; Racquet, 95; Bonanza, 195; Royai Arch, 195; Tax Gath-cry, 195; Austriana, 91; Gieaner, 113; Eccond race—Three-quarters of a mile, 2-year-olds—Belle D'Or, 112 pounds; Umpire, 112; Locust, 112; Medusa, 199; Golden Reel, 199; Flitaway, 199. Joenst, 112: Nechusa, 109; Gouden Rees, 199; Filnaway, 109.

Third race—One and three-quarters miles. Concy Island Cup—Elixwood, 115 pounds: The Bard, 115; Favor, 122; Hidalgo, 122; Rataplan, 123; Barnum, 120.
Fourth race—One and three-sixteenths miles—Elichmond, 120 pounds; Berlin, 105; Nettle, 100; Edilor, 110; Florence M, 95; Lan-

Netilo, 100; Editor, 110; Florence M., 10); Lancaster, 98;
Fifth race—Equality Stakes, one and threesixue-uths miles—Fifth Lee, 166 pounds; TelieDec, 166; Boaz, 166; Adrian, 106; Brown Duke,
96; Jennie B., 92; Tomasia, 36; Young Duke, 96;
Argo, 94; Pottico, 106; Stonebuck, 106; Quito,
97; Windsall, 56.
Bixth race—Two miles, hurdle handicap—
judge Griffith, 156 pounds; Snaurock, 154;
Mammonist, 153; Bussanio, 14; Hinda, 135.

CHICAGO,
Pirst race—One mile—Jacobin, 103 pounds;
Duke of Burbon, 103; Allie, 102; Aureole, 93;
Tille, 117; Ira E. Bride, 103.
Second race—Three-quariers of a mile, self-

ing—Derby, 10 pounds; Clay S. x. on, 10 E. a. Carter, 113; Alieghaue, 107; Katie A. 104. Clomes, 115; Katie A. 104. Clomes, 116; Cardinal McClookey, 117; Krirklin, 118; Tom Dedegrove, 105; Molasty, 115; Florence E, 116; Blunk, 104; Margurite, 97; Touche Pas, 97; Lothin, 120; Epson, 105; Louy John, 121; Frumstick, 98; Loke Alexander, 107; Parsion, 102; Bine Eyed Belle, 115; Evs K. 115.

Third race—One and a half utiles, the Amarican Derby—Hindoo Rosso, 118 pounds; Miss-Ford, 118; Geliah, 118; Mary, 116; Jun Gore, 121; White Nose, 118; Wary, 116; Jun Gore, 121; Montrole, 121; Terra Cetty, 121; Clarion, 122; Libratio, 121; Bruns, 108.

Found Trace—Five-eighths of a mile, Late-sideStakes—Julia L. 102; pounds; Silver Thread, 102; Cleopatra, 102; Miss Ruin, 102; Oustan, 102; Cheng and Miss Policek was final of hemor. The bridst gown was a handsome robe of white aliale fraceasise, made with ducheese lace, veil of tule, and the bride sway. Afterward a reception, 187; Marculli, 187; Aurellan, 187; Aurella

THE "REPUBLICAN'S" TIPS. The following are the probable winners as selected by the Hardhaltons for the races toselected by the its publican for the races today:

At Sheepshead Bay: First race—Gleaner
first, Bess second. Second race—Filtsway first.
Locust second. Third race—The Bard first,
Favor second. Fourth race—Richmond first,
Favor second. Fifth race—Thie Does first,
Argo second. Sixth race—Shamrock first,
Judge Griffith second.

At Chicago: First race—Jacobin first, Duke
of Burbon second. Second race—Modesty first,
Kirklin second. Fifth race—Los Angeles
first, Huntress second. Fifth race—Ascoli
first, Aurelian second.

Foels on the Berny.
Chicago, June 24—The entries, Jockles,

Feels OS THE BERRY.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The entries, jockles, weights, and first pools for the American Derty to be run to-morrow at Washington Fars as follows: Hindoo Rose (not known), 113 rounds, \$110; Miss. Ford (West), 113, \$255; Goliah (Murphy), 118, \$500; Safe Ban (Schultas), 118, \$25; H. Todd (Hamilton), 118, \$50; Fencion (Shauer, 118, \$90; Carey (Bisylock), 118, \$100; White Nose (Stoval), 118, \$20; Wark (Kiley), 118, \$30; Jim Gore (L. Joues), 120, \$100; Mortrose (Lewis), 121, \$120; Terra Cotta (McCarty), 121, \$150; Cierton (Arnold), 121, \$45; Libretto (Wilhers), 121, \$170; Bruus (not known), 108, \$9. Betting was so lively on the Derby and Lakeside that no pools were sold to-night on the other races except a few on the first race.

THE REAPER WORKS FAILURE. A Belief That the Embarrassment

Will Be Only Temporary. SPRINGFIELD, Onto, June 21 .- There has this morning, but banks are not endangered. Heavy runs were anticipated to-day, and banks had consequently fortified themselves, tut the expected drains were not made. Scarcely the usual amount of banking business is being done. It is thought that the affairs of the concern will be adjusted next Tuesday at a meeting of the creditors. The 10 o'clock edition of the Expublic saves: Steps have been taken for the purpose of affording temporary relief from the effect of losses of parties with which Whiteley, Fassier, and Kelly company had closed business relations. Financially this city is perfectly sound. Banks are thoroughly able to care for their interests and the interests of their patrons. No danger is apprehended and there will be none. The Times, owned by Waiteley, will say this afternoon: "It is gratifying to observe that, notwithstanding the step which has been taken in the affairs of so large a concern as Whiteley, Fassier & Kelly, our community is caim and quiet. Every one, we think feels that next Tuesday all cause of anxiety for Whiteley, Fassier & Kelly will be promptly temoved."

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In reference to this matter the following tole-gram was received here yesterday:
SPHINOTIELD, OHIO, JUNE 21.—H. D. O. SMITH,
Washingten, D. C.—William N. Whitely has
gone into hands of receiver temporarily, but
will come out all right. His business is going
right atong.

A. S. KELLY.

THE SHARP TRIAL.

Lawyer Scribner Tells of Some Financial Transactions. NEW YORK, June 24.-In the Sharp trial this

New York, June 24.—In the Sharp trial this morning several "duminy" directors of the Twenty-third street railroad, of which Sharp owned 400 shares, were called to establish that fact. Lawyer Soribner was recalled, and said that in June, 1885, his irra received a check for \$76,526.68 from Sharp for services. He was compelled to submit an tremised bill, Judge Barrett boilding that it was not a privileged communication. The stage company was paid \$450,000. He never saw any money distributed in his office.

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Several directors were examined, but none could give any information as to the disposal of the million dollar issue of conds. Auditor Ramsey said no land had been purchased or depots built from the proceeds. Accountant Townsend said that against the \$500,000 bond entry there was a dobit charge of studdies. It was known as the "suspense" account. Teller Parke, of the Broadway Bauk, testified to paying checks of Sharp amounting to \$214,000 in \$1.000 in \$1.00 sign cheeks of charp amounting to \$23,000 its.
Several well known men were called to testify to seeing Belacey, Moloney, and Keenar in Montreal. E. P. Phelps told of Sharp offering him some slock to aid in the passage of the railroad bill. He accepted the stock and after wards sold it to Sharp for \$30,000.

MRS. JUSTICE MATTHEWS ILL.

The Justice Announces it in the Course CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 24.-Justice Stanle Matthews, of the United States Supreme Court, rendered a most important decision in the case of the application of the Ohio and Mississippi

of the application of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad for an injunction against the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago road, representing the Ohio and Mississippi, from using their tracks to get into the Central Union depot. He gave a decision granting the injunction. In delong so he stated that his wife was very low with typhoid fever, and that he must therefore be excused from preparing a formal decision, and that if the parties concerned were not satisfied they could appeal to the district court. This gives the Ohio and Mississippi a way into the Union depot in this city.

IN A RECEIVER'S HANDS.

Frederick Feels the Collapse of the Fidelity Bank. PREDERICK, Mr., June 24.—The Catostin Iron Company to-day went into the hands o

Iron Company to-day went into the hands of Thomas Gorsuch, who filed bond for \$100,000 as receiver. The company asked for the ap-pointment of a receiver for protection against the treditors of F. L. Harper, of the recently collapsed Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnat, who had been an extensive purchaser from the Catoctin company, and a number whose draits are in the hands of the company. The suspension is only temporary.

NEW MEXICO BRIGANDS. Organization of a Vigilance Committee

to Exterminate Them. Almoquenque, N. M., June 21,-For six months an organized system of brigandage has months an organized system of brigandare has been sweeping this country. Policel officers were murdered, train wrecking, jall breaking, horse stealing, and other outrages were in-dulated in. Believing that this coudition of affairs needs herole treatment the ottizens of this vicinity have organized a vigilance com mittee to rid the country of the desperadoes.

WICKED INDIANS.

They Murder a Storekeeper and Rot His Store.
BLUFF CITY, UTAH, June 21.—A party of five Navejo Indians lassoe 1, tied, and shot to death A. M. Burton, a storekeeper here, on June 18 They then robbed the store and departed with out molesting the family of the murdered

A Horrible Occurrence.

LONGVIEW. TEX., June 24.—At Longview
Chapel Wednesday, the gun which a young ored man named Frank McIntyre carrying was accidently discharged. It's little sister's head, whom his mother was nursing was blown off and his mother seriously in jured. Mcintyre was not at all affected by the

San Francisco, June 21.—Mrs. Anna J. But-terfield, who is supposed to be Mrs. Brooks, the abducted heires, left for Michigan last even-ing. She has told so many stories that it is im-possible to tell which is the true one. Guests May Have Wine.

New Yonk, June 24.—The supreme court has eversed the decision of conviction against lotel Keepers Breslin and Vilas for selling time to guests on Sunday. A Cold-Blooded Marder. New York, June 24.—Dr. Edward Dugan was to-day shot and killed by George Walter, who shot him twice to his own doorstep.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Simons, of 1274 Corcoran street, at the Vermont Avenue Church.
The ushers were Mr. Charles Burnett, Mr. Augustus Kr.orr, Mr. Ernst Schnedenyi, and Doris
Thomas. The bride-maids were the Misses
Simons, shers of the bride; and Miss Policek
was fished of beiner. The bridel gown was a
handsome robe of white faille francaise, ra de
with a sweeping train, and the corsarse cut V
shaped, back and front; elbow sleeves triumed
with duchesse lace, vall of tulle, and the
bouquet of Nephetes roses. The bridesmains
wore dainty dresses of white organdie, pink
sashes and plak roses. Miss Policek wore
white organdie and a blue sash. Rev. Dr.
Parker officiated, and her father gave
the bride sway. Afterward a reception was held at the home of the
bride. Some of the guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Authony Polick, Prof. and Mrs. Pope, Prof. P. F.
Ward, Mrs. Gen. Heintzelmann, Mrs. Comstock,
Mrs. Toesvendorf, Dr. and Mrs. G. Hills, Mr.
and Mrs. Kaspar, Col. Avery, and many others.
The bride and groom will sail for Germany on
next Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nixon are expected home today.
Mrs. Cora. Churchill, sister of Mrs. Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Rixon are expected with the day.

Miss Cora. Churchill, sister of Mrs. Warner Miller, and who is well and favorably known here, was married at Canajoharia. N. Y., on Thursday evenine.

Mrs. and Miss Shorill will go to New Yor's today. From these they go to New Havan early in the week, and later, when joloed by Chax. H. Sherrill, of Yalv, they go to the Adirondacks for July and August.

The Officials of the Wrecked Bank Cannot Get Boods.

CINCINNATI, June 24.—Messrs. Harper and Hopkins, of the Fidelity Bink, spent the night in jail. Harper is reported to have slept soundly, while Hopkins spent most of the time walking the floor. They were visited by friends

walking the floor. They were visited by friends this morning, and were arain making an effort to precure hall. It is said that Harper yesterday telegraphed to Mr. Whitery, of Springhed, Ohio, asking him to come down and go upon his bond, but at this time that gr at manufacturing concern was taking steps for the appointment of a receiver.

The affairs of the Fibelity National Bank have been conducted with quietness to-day. Mr. Trenhelm, comptroller of the currency, is in charge and has a few of the clerks of the cank employed under his direction. He has not yet made the appointment of a receiver, but has given sitention to such matters as required immediate notice. He was for sometime at the jall, where, with District Attorney Burnet, he talked with Mr. Harper nor Hopkins obtained bail. They are rather comfortably quartered and have many visitors.

isitors.

Louis Kennedy & Co., commission mer-hants, assigned to-day. Liabilities, \$130,000; usets, \$40,006. Kennedy was in the wheat leal and indorser of the Fidelity Bank's paper. LAW OF RETALIATION.

Hunting After Canadians Employed in the United States.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., June 24 .- A recent order of he dominion government to Canadian custom flensis at Windsor, Ontario, to make a record officials at Windsor, Ontario, to make a record of all Americans residing at Detroit and vicinity who daily cross the line to engage in work in Canada has led to a counter move by Collector Cutter at Niagara Falls and Suspension bridge. This morning as Canadian laborers, numbering about two hundred, who are engaged in employment upon this side, reached our frontier they were surprised to find at this end of the fluspension bridge deputies stationed by Collector Cutter, who demanded their names, see, residence, occupation, and where and by whom they were employed. During the day notices were served upon employers of these foreigners that if they should continue to employ such foreign labor after July 1 the United States district attorney would be recommended to proceed against them according to law.

BOLD BURGLARIES.

The Rooms of Twenty Men Robbed in a Single Night.

CHICAGO, June 24,-The police are lovestigating one of the boldest burglaries which ever occurred. A boarding house on Claybourne avenue was entered Tuesday night, and twenty of the occupants chieroformed. The thieves then robbed them, but overlooked several hundred dealars in bank bids. Most of the bearders were conductors on the street railways. They were all awakened by ser-vants, and complained of violent headaches.

THE AMALGAMATED SCALE, No Agreement Reached -Denouncing

Privatura. June 21.-The conference by ween the from manufacturers and Amalga-mated Association to-day on the scale resulted in a disagreement. The committee said they rould not withdraw the demand for the 10 per cent, advance, but would make concessions in "catras." The association described the present system of arbitration between labor and capital, and declare that it would not sub-mit to such a system.

The National Fencibles. At a meeting held by the National Fencibles at Sr. George's Hall last night it was decided to enter the National Guard, and thirty gentlemen signed the muster rolls. The following officers were unanimously elected; Captain, Charles S. Domer: first lien/conau, Lee B. Mosher; first sergeant, W. M. Walker; second sergeant, J. L. Betz. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Frank K. Ward, who generously offered the main hall of his new building for temporary use as an armory. Nearly all the members have heretofore been connected with our local millitis, and are all vary enthusiastic. Ten honorary members were elected, and the Fencilies will undoubtelly be a grand success. The company decided to give an excursion early in July. o enter the National Guard, and thirty

National Provident Union. National Provident Union.

A meeting was held at Grand Army Hall last night for the purpose of discussing the matter of joining the National Provident Union. This is an order having for its base the idea of teaching the American system of government, combined with an insurance feature. Nothing was done other than to debate the matter.

Slight Fire This Morning.

The alarm from box 427 at 12:55 last night was for a slight fire in J. Connor's stable in alley near Sixth and M streets southwest. This is the third time within a few weeks that this place has been set on fire.

PERSONALITIES.

GEN, SHERIDAN and staff have returned from MES. CLEVELAND, escorted by Col. Lamont,

s expected to arrive to-day. Dr. Dr. Avan Bioodgood, medical director, U. S. N., has just returned from Chicago and is stopping at the Ebbitt House. MISS MARY F. JOYCE, of this city, was one of

the graduates and medalists at the commencement of Emmetsburg Academy, MR. CROSBY S. NOVES, of the Econing Star, bas received the honorary degree of master of arts, bestowed by Bowdoin College.

CAPT, J. A. BEACHAM has resigned his posi-tion as captain of the steamer Leary to take charge of the river steamer Northampton. MES ALECIA O' Tools, of this city, was yes-terday awarded the gold medal in the s nior class of Christian doctrine at Mount St. Agnes Academy, Mount Washington, Md. THE President has accepted an invitation to

be the guest of Mr. George W. Childs, proprie-tor of the Philadelphia Ledger, during his visit to Philadelphia at the time of the constitu-tional centennial colchration. SECOND COMPTROLLER BUTLER, of the Treasury Department, leaves Washington to-day for Boston to attend the commencement exercises of Harvard University, and celebrate the tenth anniversary of his graduation.

Mn. Harry A. Dillon, of Susquehanua, Ps. with his bride (nee Simmons), is in the city visiting his uncle, Capt. H. L. Sherwood, on Anacostia Heights. Mr. Dillon may be onsidered a Washington boy, having lived ere with his uncle from 1865 to 1877. Joury L. Stoddand writes from Linehow. Hawter, Pyreness, a place which he describes as the Chamounix of the Pyreness. From this

SIGNIFICANT FACTS. DR. TALMAGE'S DISCOURSE ON THE BROOKLYN POLICE REPORT.

He Discovers Some Statistics About Vice and Crime Which Are Startling-Lessons to be Learned From the Figures.

BROOKLYN, June 24 .- Dr. Talmage's Frilay night lecture was the last till after the hot season. A large audience was present at the Brooklyn Tabernacle in spite of warm weather. Dr. Talmage sail:

at the Brooklyn Tabornacle in spite of warm weather. Dr. Talmage sail:

My friend, Patrick Campbell, superintendent of Brooklyn police, sends me this week a pamphet containing his annual report, and a more suggestive docursent never came to my table. I turned down four leaves as worthy of especial remark. The first leat turned down was at the statement that the largest number of those arrested during the year for missle-demeanors were between 21 and 30 years of age, namely, 8,690 youths. In wher words, the most of those who go astray start early. They have not learned the importance of self-control. They are more easily duped. The ship not made of the right material goes to pleces in the first ryclone. On the same page I find that between all and 50 years of age there were only star arcets as compared with the 8,639. Why? Because the wicked 40 not live out half their days. Their passions burn them to einders or they die of quick censumption as a result of locarcealion. What a less on for young men. Lookout for your-serves between 2 and 30 years of age. The care years of especial exposure. He on gaard. Go on your good habits, which administer to long-evity, and svoid bad habits, which are suicide, What a lesson for those who have influenced over the young! States, he grardian an rels of young brothers. Study a holy a ravegen by which you may keep them in parts of integrity. Merchants, throw around your young clerks the best of circumstances, thurch of God, guard your young membra. If they make mistance and do wrong be lealent lest thou also be doomed. Do you wonder that 8,669 young people went wrong in one year in which is many find not go wrong. See all the solicitations of intemperance, think of the cries. In which is many find now per in which is many find now per in which is many find now per in the free hand, and your young membra. If they make mistance and the house for such when the superior of the first had over the bridge before it has been tested. Go i save the young men are put by reason of switch and

take Into consideration the superadous carse of illiteracy in Brooklyn. Another leaf turned down in this document shows that more crimes are committed in August than in any other menth of the year and fewer crimes in February than in any other month; 1,600 in February, 2,756 in August. August is the month of holidays. People are more tempted when they have nothing to do. Besides that the blood gets hot, and people who keep their tempers all the rest of the year under the blast that sends the thermometer toto the illustical lose their temper, and say and do things that they would not say or do in cool weather. Emperor Augustus changed the almanac, and took a day from February, making it the shortest month of the year, and added that day to August, because that month was named after himself, making it one of the longest months of the year, but he did not add anything to the presperity of that month ying thirty days of the calcular. That most trying thirty days of the calcular. That most trying thirty days of the calcular. That most trying the proper for hand fart Similar Landon plague broke forth and fart Similar Landon, and yellow fever had wrough their worst devastation, and John Bunyan and Farragut died, and Washington city was burned, and Cabar landed in Encland, and Fully was abot, and the St. Bartholomew missiere was enceted, and the month has been loaded for centuries with sorrow and suffering and crime, o that I am not surprised to find that this police report shows that it much harder for the month has been loaded for centuries with sorrow and suffering and crime, o that I am not surprised to find that this police report shows that it much harder for for Brooklyn to be honest and peaceful and good in Ansust than he have to the these and of its days been section and the says the best and of its days been section.

iron nie nonor of the month of August, only nere aind there has any of its days been selected as the birthday of any one who has seconspished anything good or great of the twenty-two Presidents of the United States, not one was born in August excepting the control of the twenty-two Presidents of the United States, not one was born in August excepting to the twenty of the two months of the twenty of the tw point he has made excursious in various direction among the mountains, ascending for hours through snow drifts, and enjoying the most magnificent mountain scenery.

for everissting ages. Of such as you the Bible says: "They shall reign forever and forever." they shall be kings and ouscus unto God!" "I will make thee ruler over many," and I say that man who has loved God and made sacrince for his kind as he ascends his clernal throne I cry, "God save the king." As I see that woman whose life has been given for the rearing of a Christian household and the alleviation of suffering and the salvation of some seconds her throne of dominion I cry, "God save the queen."

THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH.

Boston's Representative Literary Man-Post, Story Writer, Editor. As editor of the leading magazine of Bas on and New England, Mr. Aldrich is chief arbitrator as to the form taken by local peculiarities of "culture" in serial publica-



PICTURE PRICES AN drelike the Atlantic Monthly could not ap-

are like the Attentic Montidy could not appear anywhere else than with Boston as its headquarters. Mr. Abdich is a great man it is no in the New Eugland capital, and as its literary labors as a poet, movel and sugardo writer are an important item in he sum total of American intellectual product, he erjoys national distinction and an eminence recognized wherever the English language is read.

He was born in 1836, at Portsmouth, N. H. While engaged in studies preparatory for college he lost his father, and abandoned them in consequence of this bereavement, taking a seat in a counting house at New York. During the next three vears he pursued this commercial occupation during the day, in his leisure employing an i dustrious pen in literary composition, both proce and poetry. A volume of verrer of his authorship was given to the public in 1855. The next year the publication of his "Bable Bell" give him quite an extensive reputation. After that he became a frequent contributor to the leading megazines of the time. It was in 1856 that he was engaged on the staff of the New York Home Journal. The connection was continued three years. Every Saturday appeared under his editorial management. e has conducted the Atlantic Monthly nee 1881. Mr. Aldrich has written indus-

since 1851. Mr. Aldrich has written industriously, and, especially taking into account the extreme fastidiousness of his literary methods, the list of his works—which it is not necessary to print here—is of considerable length. He is a polished and capable writer; only flattery would piace him among the immortals.

The pursuit of literature has favored Mr. Aldrich, who has a beautiful home on Peacon Hill, Boston, at which he entertains people more or less distinguished with liberal and elegant hospitality. He is a bright, accomplished, and witty host, and at his table his guests are inspired to say their best. In person he is shortish and pinunghis features well cut, his complexion ruidy, life is well preserved, handsomely dressed, and, as his nicely parted hair and mustache suggest, most "point device" in matters of appearance.

The Veteran Association Has a Day of Pleasure. n board the Masonic Veteran Association and

on board the Masonie Veteran A sociation and their families. It was in some respects a Masonic affair, in honor of 81, John's Day<sup>2</sup> Many who did not go down on the morning beat took the trip in the affection. Music and dancing were among the bleasures of the day. The party arrived home at 9 o clock at hight, well pleased with the day's trip. The committee in charge, comprising Mosses W. S. Roose, A. T. Longley, William R. Singlaton, Fred Webber, and William O. Roome, deserve credit for the success of the excursion.

Ran Away From Home. Officer Sutton arrested an 11 year old colored boy named John Fletcher on the arrival of the o'clock train last night at the Baltimore and tomac depot in response to a despatch ved from Hamilton W. Fletcher, his fath ceived from Hamilton W. Fletcher, his fatter, residing at Ansona, Conn. When searched he had 50 in his peacet. The boy said he had a grandmother living in Georgetown. He brought with him two pigeons and said that he ran away from home on account of ill trainent by his father. He admitted scealing silb before starting.

Accident to Dr. and Mrs. J. Ford Thempson.
Dr. J. Ford Thompson and wife were outtriving last night, and when near Seventh and i streets northwest, their horse became fright-

as steeds northwest, their noise occame inqui-cenced at the noise of exploding freezesters and ran away. The doctor and his wife were thrown out of their buggy violently, injuring the former about the legs and the latter about the body. The horse after going a considera-ble distance was captured. Mr. John O. Knox Injured. Mr. John O. Knox, while assisting in erect-ng a scaffold yesterday atternoon on Maryland venue, was severely injured on the head by a falling beard. He jumped into his buggy for the purpose of driving home to have his injury attended to, and, when near the Baltimore and Ohio freight depot on Maryland avenue, the horse became frightened at a passing become-tive, ran away, and Mr. Knox was thrown out and again burt.

Hamline Sunday School Excursion. Hemline M. E. Church Sauday school had an all-day excursion to Marshall Hall yesterday. Four hundred scholars and over 600 only, Four hundred scholars and over six irlends eployed themselves to the utmost in the pienic grounds. Boating and libbing were also induled in, and some few even dared battle in undress uniform in the lumpid Poto-mac. No accident occurred to mat the pleas-ures of the occasion.

An Objectionable Switch. The American Raticoal Company have been referred by the commissioners to desist from suliding a switch in front of Mrs. Sherman's

The quarterly connect (17sth reads) of the Vashington Conservatory of Music, Prof. O. B. Bullard, director, was given last night in the Kulghts of Honor Hall. St. Cloud building. A well rendered and excellently arranged prone was thoroughly enjoyed by a goodly

A Good Investment.

To day the employes of the Recentican newsroom will take a trip to Marshall Hallon he steamer Corogran. The arrangements for

The Weather.

For the District of Columbia, New Jersey, Sastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia-Northeast winds, fair weather,

alight changes in temperature.
Thermometric readings—7 s. m., 67.0°; 3 p.
m. 81.0°, 10 p. m., 69.4°; mean temperature,
77.3°; maximum, 83.6°; minimum, 61.1°; mean clative humidity, 55.0% total precipitation.

# THEY DON'T OWN THE TOWN.

WHAT CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION NO. 4 SAYS OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

A Strong Report From the Committee on Schools Demanding that the Board of Trustees Shali Be Chosen by the

Officers' Association No. 4 met last night n Carroll Institute Hall. At a few minutes

past 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order by President Jesse B. Wilson. Mr. Edward W. Donn acted as secretary, On the call of committees, Mr. Noble D.

Larner, of the committee on schools, sub-mitted a report, of which the following is a summary, with the remark that the report was final, the matter having been turned over to the representative committee: He reported that little if anything con't e done in the matter of providing additional schoolroom accommodation for the south half of the second division, and asked

south half of the second division, and asked further time to report thereon. "As to opposing the appropriation of the Heary building to the use of the high school, your committee is awaiting the report of the special committee appointed to inquire into the legality of such appropriation. As to admission of pupils to the high school your committee has learned from a published resolution of the advisory school board that teachers of eighth grade schools may prepare in consultation with supervising principals lists of their pupils for transfer to the high school, and such lists when transmitted through the superintendent shall entitle the pupils whose names are on them to admission to the high school without exto admission to the high school without ex-

to admission to the high sensor without examination."
Reparaling the condition of the common
schools the committee says: "It is a matter of common knowledge that there now
exists and has cristed for some than past a
feeling of unrest and discontent on the
part of the people of the second division in
respect to the management of their schools.
This feeling amounts to a bellef that their
schools are deteriorating. A good many
people think the deterioration began soon
after our home trustees were displaced by
an after our home trustees were displaced by
an after not remember the profice of the conminute were each invited to examine two
schools to ascertain their proficiency. Mr.
Copp began this work, but was stopped by
Supt. Powell, Prof. Hunt also made application to examine a school, which was
not granted. These means of acquiring a
knowledge of the condition or the schools
not belog granted, the committee has sent
a printed memorandum of information regarding the schools to the commissioners to
be filled out, but no answer had been received.
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"Not one of us," said the report,
"dreamed of any objection to the examluation. Of a few of the schools, and that
so far as the committee can learn, such
examinations have herefolders been welcomed and invited." The report also inexaminations have heretofore been welcomed and invited." The report also intimates that the reason for such restriction
was the knowledge of the poor condition of
the schools by those who refused to have
them examined. This gave rise to the
inquiry whether the people who pay
the taxes to maintain the schools,
and the parents whose children attend
them, have any right to inquire into—at
proper times—the condition of their schools.
The committee had no doubt of such right,
and stated that it was a "part of the common law of the District and of the country, which would be enforced in a court of
equity should the question ever get there."

"The less the officials obtrude themselves,"
said the report, "especially by orders, the
more agreeable it generally is to everybody,
but when these officials induige in arbitrary
orders and call people names they become
intolerable and ridiculous or perhaps a
little of both.

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"There is another way to consider the question. The govern aent of the District is a civil corporation, and the citizens and laxpayers are interested parties, who have a right to find out how the officers of the corporation are administering their trast. These officers don't own the town, but are merely agents for those who do. Now, are the owners to be told by their agents that they cannot inquire into the management of corporation affairs? And yet this is what the citizens and taxpayers of Association No. 4 were told.

"In conclusion, your committee aubmits"

"In conclusion, your committee submits hat it proceeded with courtesy and fairthat it proceeded with courtesy and fair-ness, at the proper time, in the proper manner, and by proper persons, to ascer-tain the present condition and needs of the common schools of the second division, and if the confession on the part of the school authorities of unwillingness to have their methods subjected to the test of an inde-tendent examination or in other words.

pendent examination, or, in other words, to a confession of failure, your committee cannot help it." to a confession of failure, your committee cannot help it."

Mr. Larner said, by way of explanation, that there was no truth whatever in the rumor that Mr. J. Ormond Wilson is at the bottom of the agitation of this affair.

During the progress of an animated discussion on the conduct of the school authorities toward the committee some evil-minded urchin threw a cannon cracker through one of the open windows into the room; the explosion which followed put a summary conclusion to any more uncomplimentary remarks which may have been in preparation. There were numerous pleasing testimonials given to the general efficiency of the teachers in the public

efficiency of the teachers in the public schools of the city.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. John T. Given: Mr. John T. Given:

Resolved, That the report of the committee on schools be accepted and adopted: and that a copy of said report, and of the former report on school buildings and sites, and of the whereases and resolutions of the advisory school beard, which followed, and of the published interview with Commissioner Webirespecting the subject-matter of said former eport, and of the published interview with Chairman Larner in reply, and of Commissioner Webirespectage of the subject-matter of said former eport, and of the published interview with Chairman Larner in reply, and of Committee account of the Representative Committee of One Hundred for its information and action.

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Whereas there are large sections of this subdistrict entirely distitute of school accommodations, and it appearing that the commissioners of the District have, under authority of a recent act of Congress, selected and purchased sites for school buildings in localities now abundantly supplied with such buildings contrary to the expectations of this association, and contrary, as we believe, to the intention of Congress; therefore

Resolved, That this association is of the opinion that said sites, to purchased, should be resold and the proceeds of such sale devoted to the purchase of sites in localities where achool taildings, are needed, provided that such a course is found practicable.

Resolved, That the foregoing preamble and resolution be referred to the depresentative Committee of One Hundred for its consideration and action.

The resolutions were adopted.

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The resolutions were adopted.
Mr. Given then offered the following:
Remoters, That the delegates of this association to the Representative Committee of Oaslimited be, and they are hereby, requested
and directed to favor an early application to
courses for legislation which shall restore to
the people, through a school board appointed
from themselves, the educational management
and control of their own schools.

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Larner suggested that the committee on railroads be requested to take some setton asking the District commissioners to insert in the police regulations an ordinance which would make it an offense to stop a street car on a street crossing. He said that in all other large of the some such regulation was in force; a street car should not be allowed to stop outside the building line

on a crossing.

Mr. W. W. Burdette, from the committee

Mr. W. W. Burdette, from the committee on constitution and by laws, submitted the result of their labors.

There was much discussion on that sention in which the association insisted on its right to take immediate section on matters purely local without referring them to the representative committee. The cry for "state rights" was quite strong.

On motion of Mr. Given, further discussion on that section was posteoned until don on that section was postponed until

next meeting.
The remaining sections of both constitute tion and by-laws were adopted without discussion, and at 10:50 o'clock, on motion of Mr. Burdette, the association adjourned.